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Declaration of Anne Janet Hernandez Anderson

**IN THE UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT
FOR THE SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF FLORIDA
MIAMI DIVISION**

THE FARMWORKER ASSOCIATION OF
FLORIDA INC., *et al.*,

Plaintiffs,

v.

RONALD D. DESANTIS, in his official capacity as
Governor of the State of Florida, *et al.*,

Defendants.

Case No. 23-CV-22655-RKA

DECLARATION OF ANNE JANET HERNANDEZ ANDERSON

I, Anne Janet Hernandez Anderson, declare as follows:

I make the statements in this Declaration based on my own personal knowledge, and if called to testify I could and would do so competently as follows:

1. I am over eighteen years of age and am competent to make this Declaration.
2. I am a Senior Supervising Attorney with the Southern Poverty Law Center's Immigrant Justice Project. I am one of the attorneys representing Plaintiffs in the instant case.
3. Attached hereto as Exhibit A is a true and correct copy of a February 23, 2023 press release from the office of Governor DeSantis titled *Governor Ron DeSantis Announces Legislation to Counteract Biden's Border Crisis*. The press release is also available at <https://www.flgov.com/2023/02/23/governor-ron-desantis-announces-legislation-to-counteract-bidens-border-crisis/>.
4. Exhibit B is a true and correct copy of a May 10, 2023 press release from the office of Governor DeSantis titled *Governor Ron DeSantis Signs Strongest Anti-Illegal Immigration Legislation in the Country to Combat Biden's Border Crisis*. The press release is also available at <https://www.flgov.com/2023/05/10/governor-ron-desantis->

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5. Exhibit C is an August 4, 2023 *New York Times* article by Miriam Jordan, titled *New Florida Immigration Rules Start to Strain Some Businesses*. The article is also available at <https://www.nytimes.com/2023/08/04/us/florida-immigration-law-businesses.html>.
6. Exhibit D is a true and correct copy of the *Florida Channel* recording of the April 24, 2023 session of the Florida House Commerce Committee. The video recording is available at <https://thefloridachannel.org/videos/4-24-23-house-commerce-committee/>.
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I declare under penalty of perjury of the laws of the United States that the foregoing is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

Executed this 7th day of August, 2023 in Miami, Florida.


Anne Janet Hernandez Anderson

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Governor Ron DeSantis Announces Legislation to Counteract Biden's Border Crisis

On February 23, 2023, in [News Releases](#), by Staff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis announced an extensive legislative proposal to take action against the increasing threats posed by illegal immigration as a result of the Biden administration's failure to secure our nation's borders. By increasing penalties for human smuggling, strengthening statutes for the detention of illegal aliens, requiring universal use of E-Verify, enhancing penalties for document falsification, and prohibiting the issuance by local governments of ID cards to people who are not lawfully in the country, Florida will lead the way in protecting Americans from the deleterious effects of the Left's open borders agenda. To see the full proposal, [click here](#). To watch the full press conference, [click here](#).

"With this legislation, Florida is continuing to crack down on the smuggling of illegal aliens, stopping municipalities from issuing ID cards to people here illegally, and ensuring that employers are hiring American citizens or those here legally," said **Governor Ron DeSantis**. "Florida is a law and order state, and we won't turn a blind eye to the dangers of Biden's Border Crisis. We will continue to take steps to protect Floridians from reckless federal open border policies."

"Human smuggling, drug trafficking, and a host of other criminal activities are steadily spilling across the Southern Border and into our state, as bad actors seek to exploit the hard-earned wealth and hard-won freedoms of our citizens for criminal gain," said **Florida Department of Law Enforcement Commissioner Mark Glass**. "In tandem with our continued vigilance and cooperation with our law enforcement partners across the state, the initiatives championed today by Governor DeSantis will help to keep Floridians safer than ever, protecting our citizens from malefactors who are illegally in our state and removing them from our communities altogether."

"The border crisis this nation is experiencing is a direct result of the federal government refusing to enforce immigration laws," said **Senator Blaise Ingoglia**. "The problem is so bad that the federal government should declare itself its own disaster area. It is reckless and an abomination, and our Governor will not stand by idly as this open-borders agenda continues to take over our families, friends and our communities. As a matter of fact, he will boldly push Florida as the blueprint by which other states should fight illegal immigration,"

The legislation also invalidates all out-of-state licenses to unauthorized aliens, requires those registering to vote to affirm they are United States citizens and legal residents of Florida, prevents unauthorized immigrants from being admitted to practice law, and eliminates out-of-state tuition fee waivers for undocumented immigrant students. Additionally, the proposal requires hospitals to collect data on the immigration status of patients and the costs to provide care to illegal aliens and regularly report the data to the Governor and Legislature. As directed by Executive Order 21-223, this data was collected and during the 2021-22 Fiscal Year health care costs for illegal aliens in Florida was nearly \$340 million and taxpayers were on the hook for more than two-thirds of this cost. More information on this data can be found [here](#).

The increased penalties for human smuggling follow the recommendations of the grand jury impaneled by the Florida Supreme Court at Governor DeSantis' request and will:

- Make it a third degree felony, punishable by up to five years in prison, a \$5,000 fine, and five years of probation, to knowingly transport, conceal, or harbor an illegal alien within or into the state;
- Make it a second degree felony, punishable by up to 15 years in prison and a fine up to \$10,000, if the illegal alien is younger than 18 years old; and

- Specify that a person commits a separate offense for each individual transported, concealed, or harbored and allow transported individuals to be detained by law enforcement as material witnesses.

These measures build upon Governor DeSantis' previous actions to keep Floridians safe in the face of an unprecedentedly unsecure federal border policy, which include:

- Sending Florida state law enforcement officers and equipment to Texas where they apprehended thousands of illegal aliens and aided in hundreds of criminal arrests for felonies including human trafficking and drug smuggling;
- Issuing an executive order that prohibits Florida state agencies from providing support for the resettlement of illegal aliens in Florida and prohibits licensing of facilities that house unaccompanied minors;
- Signing legislation that prohibits government contracts with private entities that assist the Biden administration in resettling illegal immigrants into Florida;
- Signing legislation that requires all public employers, contractors, and subcontractors attempting to enter into contracts with public employers to use E-Verify to determine employment eligibility;
- Suing the Biden administration over its unlawful "catch and release" policy and speaking out when the administration announced plans to end Title 42, ludicrously claiming that pandemic restrictions and "emergency measures" were still required domestically while attempting to do away with the pandemic measures at the border;
- Forming a strike force of state and local law enforcement to interdict human smuggling and human trafficking and to seize illegal weapons being transported through the state, resulting thus far in 200 felony charges, nearly 40 human smuggling charges, and 66 drug charges and the seizure of more than half a million dollars of illicit drugs;
- Successfully petitioning the Florida Supreme Court to impanel a statewide grand jury to examine international human smuggling networks that bring aliens to the southern border and ultimately to Florida;
- Securing \$12 million to facilitate the transport of illegal aliens to Martha's Vineyard and other sanctuary states, bringing the border crisis to the communities that support Biden's open border policies; and
- Issuing an executive order to mobilize state law enforcement and National Guard resources to aid in the interdiction of more than 2,000 migrants attempting to land on Florida's shores.

To view Governor DeSantis' executive order activating the National Guard, click [here](#). To view the recommendations of the statewide grand jury, click [here](#).

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Governor Ron DeSantis Signs Strongest Anti-Illegal Immigration Legislation in the Country to Combat Biden's Border Crisis

On May 10, 2023, in [News Releases](#), by Staff

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — Today, Governor Ron DeSantis signed Senate Bill 1718 to combat the dangerous effects of illegal immigration caused by the federal government's reckless border policies. This legislation makes using E-Verify mandatory for any employer with 25 or more employees, imposes enforceable penalties for those employing illegal aliens, and enhances penalties for human smuggling. Additionally, this bill prohibits local governments from issuing Identification Cards (ID) to illegal aliens, invalidates ID cards issued to illegal aliens in other states, and requires hospitals to collect and submit data on the costs of providing health care to illegal aliens. More on today's announcement can be found [here](#).

BIDEN'S BORDER CRISIS

GOVERNOR DESANTIS SIGNED SB 1718
THE STRONGEST ANTI-ILLEGAL IMMIGRATION BILL IN THE
NATION TO COMBAT THE BIDEN BORDER CRISIS

Requires employers to use E-Verify to check the employment eligibility of employees, and fines employers who fail to use E-Verify \$1,000 per day.

E-Verify

Suspends licenses of any employer who knowingly employs illegal aliens, and makes using a fake ID to gain employment a felony.

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Enhances penalties for human smuggling, including making knowingly transporting five or more illegal aliens or a single illegal alien minor a second-degree felony subject to a \$10,000 fine and up to 15 years in prison.



Provides \$12 million to continue the Unauthorized Alien Transport Program to relocate illegal immigrants to sanctuary jurisdictions.



Bans local governments and NGOs from issuing identification documents to illegal aliens and invalidates all out-of-state driver licenses issued exclusively to illegal aliens.



Requires hospitals to collect and report healthcare costs for illegal aliens.



"The Biden Border Crisis has wreaked havoc across the United States and has put Americans in danger," said Governor Ron DeSantis. "In Florida, we will not stand idly by while the federal government abandons its lawful duties to protect our country. The legislation I signed today gives Florida the most ambitious anti-illegal immigration laws in the country, fighting back against reckless federal government policies and ensuring the Florida taxpayers are not footing the bill for illegal immigration."

"Our Southern Border has been dealing with a manmade crisis under the ineptness of President Biden, allowing more than 6.3 million illegal immigrants to flood our border," said Senator Blaise Ingoglia. "Today, under the leadership of Governor Ron DeSantis, Florida made history signing into law the strongest state-led anti-illegal immigration bill ever brought forth. It was an honor to usher this bill through the process, knowing we are safeguarding Floridians and serving as the model for the nation to combat this crisis created by our very own President."

“Today, Florida sent a strong message that as a state we will protect our resources, our communities, and our families,” said **Representative Kiyan Michael**.

This legislation will require private employers with 25 or more employees to use the E-Verify system for new employees, beginning on July 1, 2023. This bill also expands penalties for employers who fail to comply with E-Verify requirements, including the possible suspension and revocation of employer licenses and the imposition of specific penalties on employers that knowingly employ illegal aliens.

Additionally, this legislation creates a third-degree felony for an unauthorized alien to knowingly use a false ID document to gain employment and prohibits a county or municipality from providing funds to any person or organization for the purpose of issuing IDs or other documents to an illegal alien.

Importantly, illegal aliens will no longer be permitted to rely on out-of-state driver licenses. If another state issued a license to an illegal alien who was unable to prove lawful presence in the U.S. when his or her license was issued, that person is prohibited from operating a motor vehicle in Florida.

Senate Bill 1718 also enhances the crime of human smuggling when smuggling a minor, when smuggling more than five people, and when the defendant has a prior conviction for human smuggling. This bill also adds the crime of human smuggling to the list of crimes allowed for prosecution under the Florida Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization (RICO) Act.

This legislation will additionally require each hospital that accepts Medicaid to include a question on admission or registration forms that asks whether the patient is a U.S. citizen or lawfully present in the U.S. or is not lawfully present in the U.S. Hospitals will be required to provide a quarterly report to the Agency for Health Care Administration detailing the number of patients that visited the emergency department or were admitted to the hospital in each category of the citizen status question on the admission or registration forms.

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New Florida Immigration Rules Start to Strain Some Businesses

Some employers said they were losing workers because of the new law, which was championed by Gov. Ron DeSantis.



By Miriam Jordan

Miriam Jordan traveled to Orlando, Apopka and Jacksonville to report on the new Florida law.

Aug. 4, 2023

After signing into law a raft of new measures aimed at undocumented immigrants in Florida, Gov. Ron DeSantis said the legislation gave the state “the most ambitious anti-illegal immigration laws in the country.”

It would, he said, keep Florida taxpayers from “footing the bill for illegal immigration.”

Critics of the law warned that it would come with a price of its own, and a costly one for a state that relies on hundreds of thousands of undocumented workers in agriculture, construction and hospitality.

Under the new law, which went into effect on July 1, hospitals are required to ask patients their immigration status and document the costs of caring for such patients. Many more employers are now required to use an electronic database to identify hires illegally in the country, or face fines. And undocumented immigrants can no longer be sure that drivers’ licenses from every other state will be considered valid in Florida.

So far, the state hasn’t undertaken any sort of sweeping crackdown, and it isn’t clear how aggressively the new law will be enforced. But its effects have begun to ripple through the state, stirring fear in some immigrant communities and frustration among some business owners.

In fast-growing states like Florida, construction has for decades attracted unauthorized immigrants willing to do onerous work, often in extreme temperatures, that many Americans shun. A lack of laborers in recent weeks has stalled projects around the state, and costs have started to rise amid competition for a shrinking pool of roofers, masons and painters, according to people in the industry.

Juan Baregas, a subcontractor who does framing for a large developer in Central Florida, said that he had lost half of his crew of 40 in recent weeks, limiting his ability to complete projects.

Some were authorized to work in the United States but left Florida because they feared for loved ones who weren’t, he said. Forgoing offers to raise their pay, workers relocated to Houston, Washington, D.C. and New York, where jobs were plentiful and unauthorized immigrants felt less vulnerable, Mr. Baregas said.

“Maybe this law won’t even be enforced,” he said. “But people feel persecuted. They want to live in peace.”





People listened during an immigration information session at the Hope Community Center in Apopka, Fla. Jacob Langston for The New York Times

Tim Conlan, president of Reliant, a roofing company in Jacksonville, said a subcontractor had recently turned down a project after his workers refused to travel to Florida, preferring to stay in Georgia and the Carolinas. He also said that hourly rates for jobs had increased about 10 percent since the bill was signed into law in May.

“This law isn’t getting to a solution,” said Mr. Conlan, who has visited the state capital Tallahassee to press for policies that would allow his industry to legally hire the workers it needs.

The emerging effects represent the kind of impact that some lawmakers intended when they voted for the legislation this year.

Randy Fine, a Republican state representative who voted in favor of the new law, said that no business should be dependent on illegal immigration and that the state shouldn’t have to shoulder the cost of providing health care and education for unauthorized immigrants.

“The state of Florida needs to do what it can to stand up to Joe Biden’s open border policy and protect Floridians from the massive cost of illegal immigration,” Mr. Fine said in an interview. “The purpose of the law is to get illegal immigrants to stop coming to Florida and to get those who are here to leave.”

Starting in the 2000s, a few states began crafting bills to clamp down on illegal immigration by, among other things, enlisting police officers to identify unauthorized immigrants and imposing penalties on people who sheltered, hired and transported them. Arizona passed a far-reaching law in 2010, and Alabama and Georgia followed the next year. But many provisions were gutted by court challenges.

Florida’s law, experts say, is notable for how expansive it is, targeting driver’s licenses, hospital services and the transportation of unauthorized immigrants, as well as businesses. “The omnibus nature of this Florida law is what’s different — it’s the breadth of things covered, not any single issue,” said Muzaffar Chishti, a senior fellow at the Migration Policy Institute, a nonpartisan research center.

Florida counts on a large foreign-born population to help power its economy. An estimated 770,000 undocumented immigrants work in the state, harvesting oranges, tomatoes and other produce, building homes and golf resorts, and staffing hotels and restaurants.

Until July 1, most employers in Florida were not held responsible for ascertaining the authenticity of documents that people presented to be hired. But under the new law, all companies with 25 or more employees must use the E-Verify system from the federal government to confirm that a prospective hire is authorized to work in the United States. A number of Republican-led states have put in place similar mandates in recent years.

Several Florida employers in various sectors who were contacted by The New York Times said they did not want to talk about the new law and any effect it was having. Several others did not respond to phone messages and emailed questions.

In late July, the Farmworker Association of Florida sued the state to block the law. The lawsuit said the measure was unconstitutional because only the federal government had the authority to regulate immigration.



Pedro Matos, a lawyer, listened to a question during an immigration information session at the Hope Community Center in Apopka, Fla. Jacob Langston for The New York Times

Even among some supporters of the new law, the early impact has caused concern.

In a meeting with Hispanic religious leaders before the law went into effect, Rick Roth, a Republican state representative and farmer who voted for the bill, called on the ministers to convince people to stay. “We are losing employees,” he said during the gathering, video of which was widely shared. “They are already starting to move to Georgia and other states.”

In the Florida Keys, where tourism is the economic engine, workers without legal status like Mary-Ann Smith, from Trinidad and Tobago, have been abandoning jobs at restaurants and hotels.

“You come here to have a better life, doing a job that Americans don’t want to do, and then this law comes along,” said Ms. Smith, who worked for years at an upscale eatery and who remained in the country after her visa expired. She said that co-workers from Venezuela, Jamaica, Cuba and Haiti had also resigned. She recently arrived in Maryland, where she is job hunting.

Across Florida, immigrant advocacy organizations have been holding information sessions to try to allay concerns among foreign-born residents.

Dozens of people gathered recently at the Hope Community Center in Apopka, a city outside Orlando that is home to many Mexicans, Guatemalans and Venezuelans.

An undocumented Mexican woman named Nivia, who, like others, would not divulge her surname, said later that she and her husband, a sheet-rock installer, were considering a move to Chicago because they feared detention and separation from their four children. “My young daughter with special needs would not survive,” she said.

Another daughter, Ashley, 16, said that her best friend left the state when school ended in May. “A lot of kids were saying this might be the last time we see each other,” she recalled.

Cesar Velez, 44, a hairdresser from Colombia who is a U.S. permanent resident, was at the information session to better understand the law. It had decimated his business, which caters to immigrants, he said.

Mr. Velez had been offering free pickups and drop-offs to clients scared of driving, but many others had left the state. “I may have to leave, too, even though I’m legal,” he said.

Kirsten Noyes contributed research.

Miriam Jordan reports from the grassroots perspective on immigrants and their impact on the demographics, society and economy of the United States. Before joining The Times, she covered immigration at the Wall Street Journal and was a correspondent in Brazil, India, Hong Kong and Israel. More about Miriam Jordan

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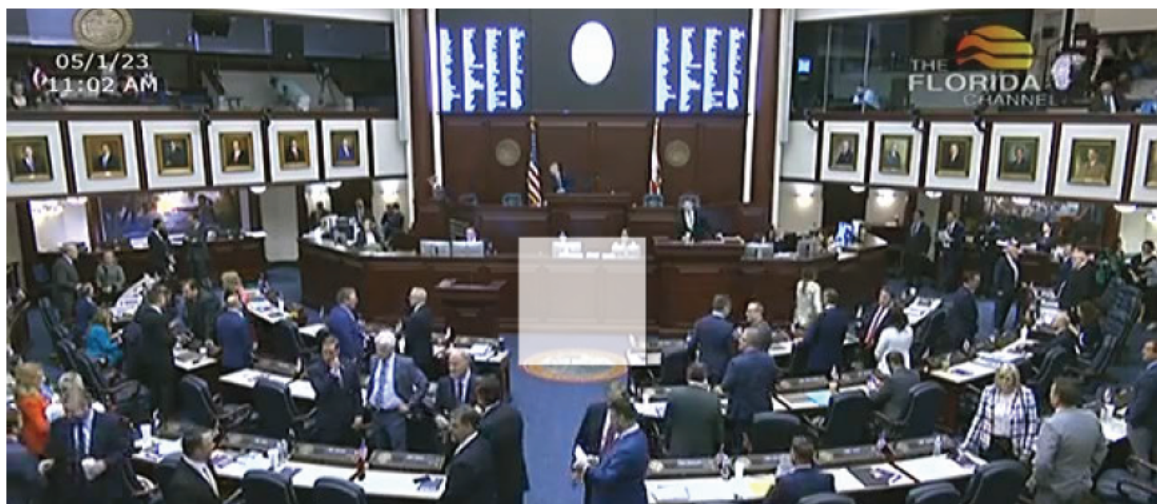
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